

29 PAVING CONTRACT NEAR

Germany Challenges American Aid to Britain in New Note

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

Around the town I hear: This off-the-record story by a peace officer. He was returning from Fulton to Hope Wednesday night when a big cow loomed up on the black line. He artfully dodged, pursued his lips, and murmured: "She'll never make it home."

And when he got to Hope there was on telephone call waiting. "Somebody hit a horse," said the report.

"That wasn't any horse," said the policeman; but he drove back down there anyway.

Sure enough—she didn't make it home.

She had gotten 50 feet, and there she lay.

These new soft warm summer nights—after so long a winter—when you take an evening spin down the highway and come to a long dump spanning the backwaters of some creek, there you find a strange fraternity.

They park their cars way out on the edge of the dump, they go down the bank, and move in and out of the underbrush with bobbing lights. Silent and eerie—for these are the frog-giggers of 1941.

All manner of cars are parked out yonder: Good-looking sedans, log-trucks, delivery wagons and what-not.

For it's summer, the frogs are holer-ing—and a frog-gigger man just naturally gets restless until he lands out there amongst 'em.

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Denies Right of U. S. to Seize Foreign Ships

Jimmy Roosevelt Says U. S. "in War"; Ominous Move by Russia

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The German government was reported reliably Friday to have challenged the American aid-to-Britain program for the first time in a formal note protesting impending legislation restricting foreign ships.

Secretary Hull said the German note sent to the State Department had not come to his attention but he would file it every consideration.

Officials made no comment on the note but it was reported the objection brought two out main points:

1. There is no legal way that would permit confiscation of private property owned by foreigners.

2. That President Roosevelt could not legally claim the existence of a national emergency in shipping because of the scarcity of ships resulting from the release of American vessels to the British.

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Charter Membership to Historical Group

Charter membership in the Arkansas Historical Association is available to anyone who pays the annual dues of three dollars before May 15. Dolphus Whitten, Jr., member of membership committee, Arkansas Historical Association announced. The association was organized at Little Rock February 22, and is open to any person who is interested in Arkansas history. The three dollar fee provides membership for one year and the association journals which are published quarterly. Dues may be sent to Dr. Fred H. Harrington, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Airport Plans to Little Rock

C. O. Thomas to Submit Plans to WPA Officials

C. O. Thomas, water & light plant engineer, left Friday afternoon for Little Rock with plans for a proposed municipal airport, which he will submit and discuss with Captain R. C. Limerick, head of the operations district of the W. P. A. in Arkansas, in an effort to secure federal aid in the construction of the air field.

The Hope city council in a meeting Monday night made final payment on a 595-acre tract of land for the project. Total cost of the land was \$1,850.

A complete set of the plan was expressed to Senator Lloyd Spencer at Washington Thursday night. Sen. Spencer had previously asked for the plans.

Another complete set will be filed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority district office at Ft. Worth in the near future, Mr. Thomas said.

Mobile Recruit Unit Arrives

Will Advise and Enlist Men in U. S. Army

The United States Army mobile recruiting unit, arrived here late Thursday and set up headquarters at the Hope postoffice for the purpose of advising and enlisting men in all departments of the army.

The same unit was in Hope in February at which time three local boys were enlisted in the air corps.

The officer in charge announced unlimited vacancies in the ground division of the air corps and infantry. The unit will remain here through Saturday. The public is invited to inspect.

Council Hears Milk Producers

Majority Favor Ordinance But Object to Cost

At the invitation of Mayor Albert Graves and the Hope city council a large group of Hempstead county milk producers met with council Thursday night and submitted their objections to the city ordinance affecting the sale of milk in Hope.

Although a majority of the group favored the ordinance but objected to the way it is being enforced and to the cost of inspection fees. Other said the inspection fee worked hardships on the large producers and made it especially hard on the small producers. Most producers felt like a lot of unnecessary expense could be done away with without changing requirements under the law.

Those making talks included: G. J. Downing, L. C. Somerville, Horvath, Riley, Lewallen, Silas Sanford, Audrey Wilson, Mrs. Ruel Oliver, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, Pink Taylor, J. L. Rodgers, W. M. Jones, of the state health department, Glen Calhoun, W. M. Ramsey, L. Rogers, Dr. Don Smith and A. Finch.

The council took no action on the matter Thursday night.

Police Report

Chief of Police F. V. Haynie turned in the following report of police activity:

(Continued on Page Three)

British Send Big Armada to Blast Germany

From 300 to 400 Planes Bomb Hamburg, Bremen in Night Raid

LONDON —(AP)— The largest RAF bombing armada ever assembled for a single night's raid dumped "tons of thousands" of incendiaries and "hundreds of tons" of high explosives on Hamburg and Bremen in the night, the British announced Friday.

Although the figure on the number of raiding planes was withheld British sources speculated that the air ministry's superlative reference meant that at least 300 to 400 planes were used.

The fiery blasting assault on the two centers of the Reich's naval construction and maritime industry was but part of the RAF's general sweep, which included an attack on Berlin and Emden, according to the air ministry, as well as other targets in northwestern Germany, coastal shipping, and a U-boat base at St. Nazaire, France.

These were called "subsidiary attacks."

The Germans, acknowledging assault by "strong British forces," said the raiders by-passed Berlin and reached Posen in German-occupied Poland.

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"Pot O' Gold" Musical Comedy Opens at Saenger on Sunday

Light Romance, Gay Hit Tunes Are Featured

James Stewart, Paulette Goddard Star in Newest Comedy

With James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in the top stellar roles dishing out a million dollars worth of fun, laughter and romance, James Stewart's first Hollywood production, "Pot O' Gold," featuring the Horace Heidt band and its famous radio music, will have its local premiere at the Saenger Theater on Sunday through United Artists release. George Marshall directed the picture and the cast supporting the stars features Charles Wininger, Mary Gordon and Ted Prouty.

Among the many sets built for "Pot O' Gold," the largest was the country club set, representing the veranda, lawns and arbors of a mythical Eastchester Country Club. After two weeks of work by scores of carpenters, electricians, painters, sign painters and assorted technicians, this set occupied the area of a square city block.

Rumba Dancing

The most spectacular scene photographed on this lavish set included 15 rumba dancing couples, a 12-piece rumba band, Horace Heidt, 30-piece band, and 100 dress extras seated at tables under the club's arbors sipping drinks and having a gay time. Among the special hit tunes sung and danced to in "Pot O' Gold," are "When Johnny Toots His Horn," "Knife, Fork and Spoon," "Peter, the Piper," "Broadway Caballero" and "Do You Believe in Fairy Tales?"

The musical scoring for the picture was done by Lou Forbes, the man who did the music for "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca" while Larry Cahalan, veteran of many a Broadway and Hollywood musical comedy, directed the dance numbers. Jimmy Stewart had to learn to play the harmonica for this picture, Paulette Goddard had to learn the rumba, and it is the first picture in which either has sung or played a musical instrument.

The story of "Pot O' Gold" concerns an eccentric millionaire whose food products are poorly advertised, his impetuous nephew and an equally impetuous band of musicians. The millionaire is played by Charles Wininger, while Stewart appears as the nephew. Miss Goddard meets Stewart when he gets mixed up with the band and its troubles. Their romance causes a merry mix-up for all concerned and provides a raft of fun and melody.

Mothers who scold little boys for carrying crazy things in their pockets should look in their handbags.

NEW PILE RELIEF OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Four weeks ago we started introducing NASH'S HEM-AID OINTMENT for the first time in this territory. Since that time sales have been astounding and many customers have told us of the glorious results. If you suffer the awful pain and discomfort of PILES, don't wait another day. Try Nash's HEM-AID OINTMENT on our GUARANTEE. For sale in Fulton, Ark., by White & Co.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5550 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation Plaintiff vs. Mary C. Terry, et al., Defendants. The Defendants, Mary C. Terry, Rena Terry Lucas, Ray Lucas, Isabelle Terry Stout, Evadeen Terry, a minor, A. F. Terry, Jr., a minor, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 25th day of April 1941. (SEAL) W. H. BENDEL, Atty. for Plaintiff. Steve Carrigan, Atty. Ad Litem. Royce Weisenberger, Atty. Ad Litem. April 25, May 2, 9, 15

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

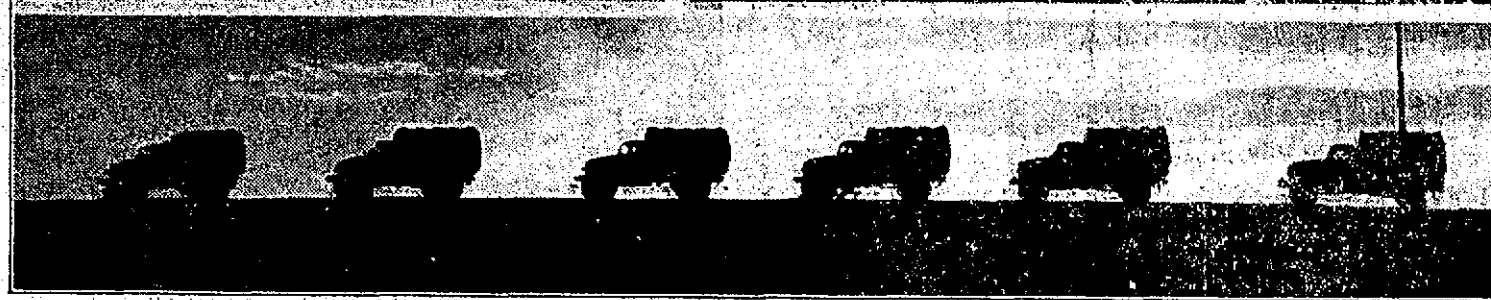
This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

HOPE STAR

Men and Motors—The New Army on Wheels



Uncle Sam's motorized force—the new army on wheels—is symbolized by the "dawn patrol" of Chevrolet 4 x 4 army trucks shown across the bottom of the photo. At the upper left, heavily laden trucks rumble across a 10-ton-capacity ponton bridge, built by army engineers in a practice maneuver in 41½ minutes. In the foreground is a Chevrolet 4 x 4 carrying foot-bridge units. Upper right, doughboys of the Fourth Division start the day's work with smiles. Lower left: Rugged, four-wheel-drive trucks roll through trackless forests when necessary. Lower right: Another familiar Chevrolet 4 x 4 carries a post command, telephone switchboard, nerve-center of a division. All photos were taken at Fort Benning, Ga.

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Government and Retailers Plan Shock Absorbers For Public When Bread and Shoe Prices Go Up

WASHINGTON — One sure by-product of the current effort on the part of both business and government to keep prices from climbing out of sight will be a big advance in consumer education, a movement on the part of retailers and manufacturers to tell customers exactly what's in their product and why the price is what it is.

This fact-study, on one conclusion resulting from Department of Commerce conference on consumer goods. The conference was promoted by the Retailers Advisory Committee, a business organization which called in over 400 representatives of 52 food, textile, clothing and other trade associations to see where business fits into the government price control program.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	23	3	.885
Memphis	13	9	.591
Nashville	14	14	.500
Knoxville	11	15	.423
Birmingham	11	15	.423
Chattanooga	10	14	.417
New Orleans	10	14	.417
Little Rock	7	15	.318

Thursday's Results

New Orleans 4, Knoxville 3; Chattanooga at Little Rock, rain. Birmingham 3, Nashville 6. Atlanta-Memphis (rain).

Games Friday

Chattanooga at Little Rock (2). New Orleans at Knoxville. Atlanta at Memphis. Birmingham at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	18	6	.750
St. Louis	15	6	.714
New York	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Boston	9	11	.450
Chicago	7	11	.389
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4 (12 innings). Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1. Other games rained out.

Games Friday

Brooklyn at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	16	7	.696
New York	14	10	.583
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	10	9	.526
Detroit	11	10	.524
Washington	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	5	12	.294

Thursday's Results

New York 5, Cleveland 4. Washington 7, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6. Boston-Chicago, rain.

Games Friday

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

You Can Take to the Road

This probably will be America's biggest travel year with no place else safe to go and more money than usual to go on. It may also be the biggest year for the travel books.

At least, the new popular America Guide series nears completion this year. Six new state volumes bring the total close to 40. Guides for the remaining states of the 48 are scheduled for publication in 1941. In addition, there are several city and regional guides in preparation.

These guides, reduced as WPA writers

projects, superbly illustrated, are the only American travel books to give detailed mile-by-mile descriptions of a state. Suppose you want to take highway 77 from Jonesboro to Jeffersonville. The Guide tells you precisely what sort of town Jonesboro is, what there is to see of historic or other interest, what the town was famous for in the past, what it's noted for today. In addition, these guides give adequate historical accounts of the state, standard sections are devoted to geography, geology, transportation, agriculture, industry, education, and many other fields.

And there are some choice chapters in these books. By no means are they straight, formal guide books. The new Wyoming state guide, for example, reads like a western thriller with its

25 Indicted at Memphis

Arrest Many in Food Stamp Conspiracy

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Twenty-five men—arrested in a drive which police say may bring in 100 others—were arranged over the week-end before U. S. Commissioner L. R. Featherstone on charges of conspiracy in connection with food stamp manipulations.

All were held under \$1,000 bond for a preliminary hearing. Though some were ready to plead guilty, Featherstone said, he held them on innocent pleas in order to explain the charge more fully at the hearing.

Meanwhile, police were given the names of 25 others, all negroes, implicated in what investigating officers said was a scheme which had muddled the federal government of perhaps as much as \$100,000.

Inspector M. A. Hinds said a group of merchants had been financing the purchase of food stamps—worth double their cost—by negro relief clients, then cashing the stamps and pocketing the profit after giving the negroes a small payoff.

"The more we get into it the bigger it looks," he said. "Everyone we talked with Saturday night implicated someone else. There is no telling where the thing will end."

The group now under arrest includes five merchants, a WPA worker and 19 negroes.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When making social telephone calls, should you give your name or expect your voice to be recognized?
2. When a married woman calls a new acquaintance on the telephone should she say, "This is Mrs. Brown" or "This is Mary Brown."
3. If an acquaintance always

reads old pictures and stories of life on the early range, and along the Union Pacific right-of-way during the boom construction days after the Civil war. Similarly, the new Louisiana guide is a course in early American history, is studied with famous names such as Andrew Jackson and Jean La Fite.

The six newest guides are: "South Carolina" (Oxford University Press: \$2.75); "Utah" (Hastings House: \$2.50); "Wisconsin" (Duell, Sloan, and Pearce: \$2.75); "Louisiana" (Hastings House: \$3); "Wyoming" (Oxford University Press: \$2.75); and "Colorado" (Hastings House: \$2.50).

begins her letters to you with "Dear Mrs. Brown" how should you sign your letters to her?

4. When you see a husband and wife socially and know one about as well as the other, should you call one by his or her first name and the other Mr. or Mrs.?

5. Should friends of a doctor call him "Jim," "Doc," or "Doctor?"

What would you do if—
You are going to live in a distant city and would like to have letters of introduction—

(a) Ask anyone you know who has a friend in that city to write you a letter of introduction?

(b) Let your friends know that you aren't acquainted in the city you are going to, but let them offer to write letters of introduction for you?

Answers
1. Give your name.
2. "This is Mary Brown."
3. "Mary Brown."
4. No.
5. "Jim." Friends can drop a professional title. (Doc isn't even a professional title.)

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

LIBRARY NOTES

Columbus
With fourteen new members added the Columbus Branch Library now has a total membership of 730. During April the library circulated 312 books. May, so far 294 books and magazines are in circulation. The public is receiving a cordial

welcome at the library with its shelves of popular books and magazines. Fresh flowers are kept in the library every day.

Among the books which are new in the library are: "English Air" by Stevenson, "Raleighs Eden" by Fletcher, "Foundation Stone" by Warren, "Blue Horizon" by Thompson. Among the juvenile books are: "Little Men" Alcott, "Cry Baby Call" Evers, "Timble Beam" by Austin, "Honorable Galt" by Bliss.

—Dorothy Sipes, Librarian

Ride on Corn

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)—The National Railway Board has advised all rail operators in Argentina to burn a mixture of 60 per cent coal to 40 per cent corn to meet two serious economic problems. One is the shortage of coal, usually bought in Great Britain, and the other the enormous carryover and overproduction of corn with no visible markets abroad.

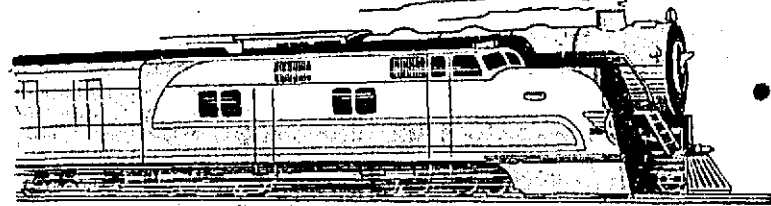
SUNDAY SPECIAL

Baked Chicken & Dressing
With Vegetable, Drink & Dessert
Curb and delivery service
See Charlie, Mabel and Byrle at the

UNIQUE

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"Open All Night"

New DOUBLE Daily Service



between KANSAS CITY and NEW ORLEANS

via Shreveport, Alexandria, Baton Rouge
Effective Sunday, May 11.

READ DOWN		New Service		READ UP		New Service	
Southern Belle	Ar.	Ar.	Ar.	Southern Belle	Ar.	Southern Belle	Ar.
10:00 am	Ar.	9:55 pm	Lv.	Kansas City	Ar.	8:35 am	Lv.
8:35 pm	Ar.	10:30 am	Ar.	Texasarkana	Ar.	8:10 pm	Lv.
10:10 am	Ar.	12:35 pm	Ar.	Shreveport	Ar.	5:50 pm	Lv.
7:30 am	Ar.	8:50 pm	Ar.	New Orleans	Lv.	10:00 am	Lv.
				Connecting Bus Service			
9:00 am	Ar.			Midland	Ar.	8:50 am	Lv.
12:38 am	Ar.			Clarence	Lv.	5:10 am	Lv.

DIRECT CONNECTIONS at New Orleans for East and Southeast—at Kansas City for North, East and West.



To and From Louisiana CAMPS

Use this direct service to BARKSDALE FIELD, Shreveport; Camp BEAUREGARD, CLAIRBORNE, LIV. INGTON at Alexandria and Camp POLK at Leesville.

Phone Your Local Ticket Office

LITTLE LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

or "IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY"

You can't possibly save money by paying MORE MONEY than Chevrolet's low price for a car!

← 50 →

WHY PAY MORE?

WHY ACCEPT LESS?

Particularly when all America has already figured it out for you and is saying:

You can't possibly get 100% value by accepting a LESSER NUMBER OF FEATURES than Chevrolet gives you in a car!

CHEVROLET'S FIRST IN VALUE FIRST IN SALES

Seems Everybody's Saying "FIRST Because It's FINEST!"

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

Hope, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, May 9th

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cox will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Jane Orton and her fiancé, Weldon Glass of Texarkana, 8 o'clock.

Saturday, May 10th

Mrs. Ike Pritchett and Mrs. James M. Hudson will entertain at bridge as a compliment to Miss Lila Garland, bride-elect, at the Hudson home in Emmet, 3 o'clock.

Monday, May 12th

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Kendall Lemley, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Leo Robins, 3:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Roy Johnson, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Edna Earl Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Betty Joe Collins is Honoree

At Birthday Party

Little Miss Betty Joe Collins was honored at a pretty party on Thursday night, the occasion being her 11th birthday.

Interesting games and contests were enjoyed with Bobby Lile Bearden and Jack Bundy receiving the prizes. The hostess cut her large white birthday cake and served it with ice cream.

to the following guests: Robert Denville Simpson, Jimmy Livingston, Norma Sue Livingston, Martin Crow, Bobby Lile Bearden, Wincle Evans, D. T. Crawford, Jack Bundy, Patsy Jane Caldwell, Charles Dunn Gibson Jr., Mavis Baber, and Patsy Hatch.

Mothers Feted at Program

Honoring their mothers, the Kindergarten pupils of Miss Marie Perkins entertained with a "Program-ten" at 10 o'clock Friday morning, May 9, a miniature stage with a scene in the woods, was artistically arranged in one end of the living room and the pupils, masquerading as "Mother Goose" characters carried the guests on "ATrip Into Fairyland". The characters follow:

Alice in Wonderland—Frances Weis-

emerged.

Two of her friends—Charlotte Tar-

pley and Cynthia Still.

The Fairy—Nannette Williams.

Mother Goose—Kay Franks.

Her Assistant—Charlotte Anne

Hobbs.

Boo-weep—Barbara Hamilton.

Humpty-Dumpty—Jerry Johnson.

Red Riding Hood—Betty Jones.

Old King Cole—Bobby Walker.

Cinderella—Anne Houston.

Little Boy Blue—Al Graves.

Little Miss Muffet—Ginanne

Graves.

Goldilocks—Sandra Robins.

Jack & Jill—Bill Thomas and

Martha Hamilton.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary—Judy

Watkins.

"Mary with her little lamb"—Lou

Neil Cox.

At the conclusion of the program,

Bobby Walker, assisted by Jerry

Johnson, presented gifts to the hon-

orees. The guests were then invited

into the dining room, where the

little hosts and hostesses, presiding at

small tables, served dainty refresh-

ments. The dining table was attractive

with a "May-pole" surrounded

by dolls, dressed in Rainbow colors,

in the center placed on a large mir-

ror, and bowls of sweet peas in pas-

tel shades with lighted tapers at each

end.

City P. T. A. Officers Installed

At Final Meeting

A large membership attended the

last meeting of the P. T. A. in the

auditorium of high school, Thursday

afternoon at 3:30. Delegates to the

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state convention, held in Little Rock April 16-17, from all four schools, presented the highlights in the form of a skit, which was very interesting. These delegates were: Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs. Henry Hicks, Mrs. Roy Powell, Mrs. D. L. Bush, and Mrs. W. R. Herndon. They told of the conferences, round table discussions, something each speaker said, and the beautiful luncheons and dinners they attended. The interesting way in which each one presented her part, caused the audience to feel as if they had attended the convention.

The new officers for all four units were installed in a body by Mrs. Dorsey McRae in her own gracious manner. They are: High school, President, Mrs. E. F. McFadden; vice-president, Mrs. D. L. Bush; secretary, Mrs. G. P. Newbern; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Trimble; historian, Mrs. Finley Ward.

Brookwood, President, Mrs. C. O. Turpley; vice-president, Mrs. Clyde Monte; secretary, Mrs. Henry Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne. Palsies, President, Mrs. Roy Powell; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Herndon; treasurer, Miss Mary Della Carrigan; historian, Mrs. Buck Powell.

Oglesby, President, Mrs. Martin Pool; vice president, Mrs. Arch Moore; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Stonequist; treasurer, Miss Mamie Bell Holt.

Council, President, Mrs. George Dodds, secretary, Mrs. J. P. Byers; treasurer, Mrs. Glen Williams; historian, Mrs. E. A. Morsani.

"There is only one discordant note about the whole meeting," said Mrs. Martindale. "It is the absence of Miss Henry, who is ill, and we know she will soon be up and about," she continued. Miss Henry was missed by all.

After the meeting adjourned, the hospitality committee, composed of Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. Paul Tolson, and Mrs. Thomas Kinser, served delicious fruit punch and cookies.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt's Pupils Present Program for Music Week

On Friday morning at Brookwood

school the pupils of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt

presented a program on songs of the

Southland in observance of Music

Week. The program included several

negro spirituals, songs of Stephen

Foster, Dixie, the Arkansas Traveler,

and Arkansas. Short talks of explana-

tion were made by Martin Gehling

Jr., Richard Bruner, Benny Grove,

Bobby Ponder, Roger Neal, J. C.

Rothwell, Wesley Huddleston, Eloise

Gray, Loreta James, Patricia Daven-

port, Betty Porter, Lois Gray, Norma

Jean Williams, Dora Dean Collier

and Gloria Juris.

Personal Mention

Miss Catherine Lane will return

Friday from a visit with relatives

in Baton Rouge, La.

Miss Beryl Henry is ill at the Julia

Chester hospital, her many friends

will regret to know.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan is in

Ft. Smith auditing teaching methods

used in the Ft. Smith grammar schools.

While there she is the guest of Miss

Julia Lemley.

Sterling Cook of East Texas State

Teachers' College, Denton, Texas is

the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. D. Cook.

Friends of Miss Martha Waddle will

regret to know that she continues

ill at the Julia Chester hospital.

Fred Cook is improving from a

recent throat infection at his home

on Pond street, friends will be happy

to know.

Abner Hervey and Steven Bader of

Ft. Sil, Oklahoma are spending the

Mothers' Day week-end in the city

with relatives and friends.

Colonel Charles Garrett of Little

Rock was the Thursday guest of his

mother, Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett.

Smoke Carefully,

Please

NEW YORK —(AP)— Safe smoking

helps to make safe driving, according

to the National Board of Fire Under-

writers. To be a safe smoker, says

the board, you should never (1) use

a match to light up; (2) smoke while

your car is being filled with gasoline,

and (3) throw cigarette butts, cigar

ends, or pipe ashes on the road.

Improved Soil Aids Child Health



Observance of Child Health Day every May 1 indicates the nation's interest in the welfare of its future citizens such as this radiant child. This interest is shared by the 6 million farmers cooperating in the AAA farm program. As a contribution to proper nutrition for growing children, these farmers are creating soil conditions which assure an abundance of healthful foods both now and in the future. Application to the land of liming materials and superphosphate, shown in the top picture, is one means of doing this. Such practices mean better pastures, more and better milk from dairy cows, and healthier American children.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45, Sunday School. For the past

six or eight weeks the Sunday School

attendance has been between four and

five hundred. For next Sunday, Mother's

Day, each department is striving

to reach the attendance goals they

have set for that day which closely

approach the enrollments of the various

departments.

10:55, Morning Worship Service with

a Mother's Day sermon by the pas-

tor.

7:00, Baptist Training Union with

five departments for Training in

church membership.

8:00, Evening Worship Service with

sermon by the pastor on "Elijah

and Ahab."

The public is cordially welcome at

all services of First Baptist church

and those who do not attend church

regularly elsewhere are especially in-

vited to all services at the Baptist

church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. with

classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock, with

special Mother's Day observance and

offering for Home.

Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30 p.

m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Auxiliary Circle Meetings Monday

at 3 p. m.

Men's Monthly Supper Meeting

Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. with special ad-

dress by Rev. Herndon McCain of

Arkadelphia, all our men are urged

to attend.

Mid-Week Service Wednesday at

7:30 p. m.

This Sunday the Pastor celebrates

the 8th Anniversary of his Pastorate

in this city.

You are cordially invited to worship

with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

J. E. Hamill, Pastor

"Are the Armies Of the World

Marching to Armageddon?" is the title

of the prophetic sermon to be de-

livered by the pastor in the great

evangelistic service Sunday, night

beginning at 7:45 o'clock. This ser-

mon is being preached at the request

of many who are interested in world

events in the light of the Bible.

In observance of Mother's Day,

the pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock

preaching service on, "Our Mothers

Of Today."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m.

All those not attending Sunday school

elsewhere regularly are urged to at-

tend the Tabernacle Sunday school

Sunday. Our average for April was

415 per Sunday. We should like to

increase this attendance in May.

The Christ's Ambassadors' Union

convenes at 6:45 p. m., with each

group meeting in its own chapel.

At the Tabernacle you are a

stranger only once!

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Lets strive to reach our goal and ex-

ceed in it.

B. T. C. at 6:45 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday af-

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark. 72443.
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 National Advertising Representative—Arkansas Dallas, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., 507 Fifth Avenue, New York City, 507 Fifth Avenue, Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd., Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.
 Charges on Tributes, Etc. Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold this policy in the new columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

ed at \$112,000 by the National Industrial Conference Board. A year ago, the census found 8,500,000 unemployed. By next spring, there is every reason to believe that another 3,000,000 will find work. That would leave only 5,500,000 unemployed. That would be another 1029 in that boom year there were almost 2,000,000 without work. Three million now would be only in the same proportion to our increased working population. Probably at least a million more men are working today than in 1929.
 Once more let it be said that the sun of defense activity which is melting away unemployment does not necessarily mean a permanent change of climate. This sun is a heat wave. It will return behind its clouds when the emergency is over, as it will be some day, though not as soon as some people seem to think.
 If Britain and its allies win the war, it will certainly take them two years more to do it, perhaps longer. If they lose it, the defense economy will be with us indefinitely, perhaps permanently, in preparation for the lonely last-ditch defense which will be our only alternative.
 Some day all that will end. Then the United States will be squarely up against the problem of whether it can run a 55,000,000-job economy or whether it must slump supinely back to a 45,000,000-job economy with 10,000,000 unemployed.
 Nobody has the blueprints in simple terms of just how that is to be done. But it will be done.
 America is getting into a mood in which it believes that what is necessary to be done, it can do, and will do.

Unemployment Melts Away

The blanketing unemployment problem, which spread over the whole country for the past 10 years like the glaciers which came down from the north, aeons ago, is beginning to melt away as those great glaciers melted under a warmer sun. The sun today is the defense program. The change in national climate may not be permanent, but at the moment, the glacier is melting into streams of men flowing into the channels of industry.
 The unemployed today are estimated

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
 1. Thessalonike—Salonica; Dede Agach—Alexandropolis; Ioannina—Janina. All are in Greece.
 2. Sofia—Sofia; Philippopolis—Plovdiv, Bulgaria.
 3. Beograd—Belgrade; Monastir

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands
 SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
 Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
 Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
 One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
 Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged on 100 bushels or 100 bales or more. See or call Charles Haynes, Phone 100. 15-1mo

1000 BUSHELS OF CORN, 1500 BALS of pure Alfalfa. Will make special price on 100 bushels or 100 bales or more. See or call Charles Haynes, Phone 100. 15-1mo

TWO GOOD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, four to five cubic foot size. Two good 100 lb. all metal ice refrigerators, sold on terms. Automotive Supply Co. 7-6tc

30 BUSHELS OF PEANUTS, At 85c per bushel. Orders of 5 bushels or more delivered in Hope. G. S. Samuel and Son, DeAnn, Hope, Ark. 3-3tp

Notice

SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US laundry your curtains, blankets, and quilts. Curtains stretched to proper size. Cook's White Star Laundry, Phone 148. 5-1mc

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE! We offer real bargains in New and Used Furniture. Chairs, tables, beds, living room furniture etc. Franklin Furniture Co. S. Elm St. 3-1mc

PEARL BUTTONS—THEY'LL ACT as the garment itself. Can always be replaced. Never lose their lustrous beauty through laundering. Insist that the garments you buy have Pearl Buttons. 8-3tp

Services Offered

LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR winter clothes. Moth-proof bags free with your dry cleaning. 1 shirt laundered and 2 ties cleaned and pressed free with each suit cleaned and pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry, Phone 148. 5-1mc

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING, roofing, screening, etc. No job too small. Call Mr. Powell, Hope Retail Lumber Yard, Phone 178. 8-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

TO LIQUIDATE DEBTS INCURRED by reason of recent serious sickness in my family, I will sell at exceptional bargain, all or any part of my 40 acre farm, on highway. Gas and electric line, near experiment Station. BLAYLOCK TYLER, 8-1tp

Lost

RED-WHITE FACED CALF, WHITE on feet. Mrs. Jess Cornelius, East 13th street. 8-3tp

—Bitolj; Kotor—Cattaro. Yugoslavia.
 4. Galati—Galatz; Bucuresti — Bucharest, Rumania.
 5. Istanbul — Constantinople; Edirne — Adrianople; Izmir—Smyrna, Turkey.

SWAP!
 Through the
 WANT-ADS

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Star Conducted Rubberneck Tour Line Forms at Left

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE

HOLLYWOOD — One problem that the studios can't seem to solve is how to let visitors actually see movies being made and let them meet the players. One or two lots have guided tours, but these are restricted to out-of-town visitors with some drag, and working sets usually are closed to them.

A newly-wed couple from Oregon, however, got a surprising view of stars the other day, and they're due for another, bigger surprise when they get home.

They managed to get an okay to see RKO and were being taken on a not too exciting trip through the lot when they became separated from their guide. They hesitantly opened a sound stage door and looked for somebody to direct them. It was between scenes and nobody—much less any actors—was in sight. "Oh dear," said the bride, in disappointment, "I wish we could see just one star, anyway."

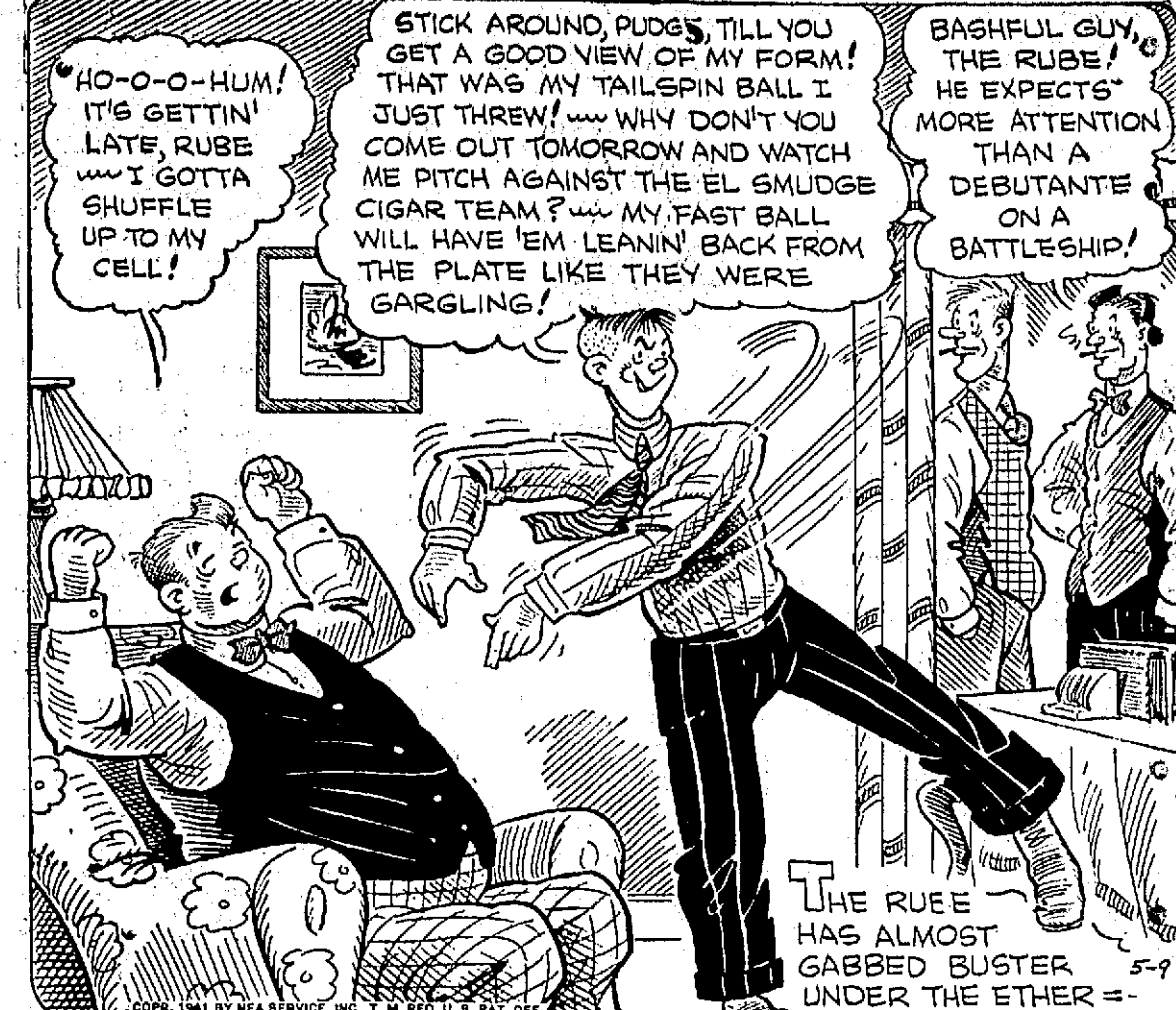
Just then a down-at-the-heel old fellow wearing scuffed shoes and a frayed mackinaw who had been whittling in a corner, came over and asked if he could help. They explained they had lost their guide, but admitted they had hoped to get a peak at a celebrity. This was their last day in Hollywood.

"Well-I-I, now," said the old guy, rubbing a chin which needed a shave pretty badly. "Miss Anne Shirley's working in this picture—thing called 'The Devil and Daniel Webster'—and so's that Mille Simone Simon. Would you like to see them, and Jane Darwell, and Thomas Mitchell, and James Craig?—they're somewhere around."

Half an hour later, the old guy told the ecstatic couple goodby at the stage door and pointed the way back to the office. They had met, not one, but five stars and visited with them in their dressing rooms.
 Stammered the grateful bridegroom

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

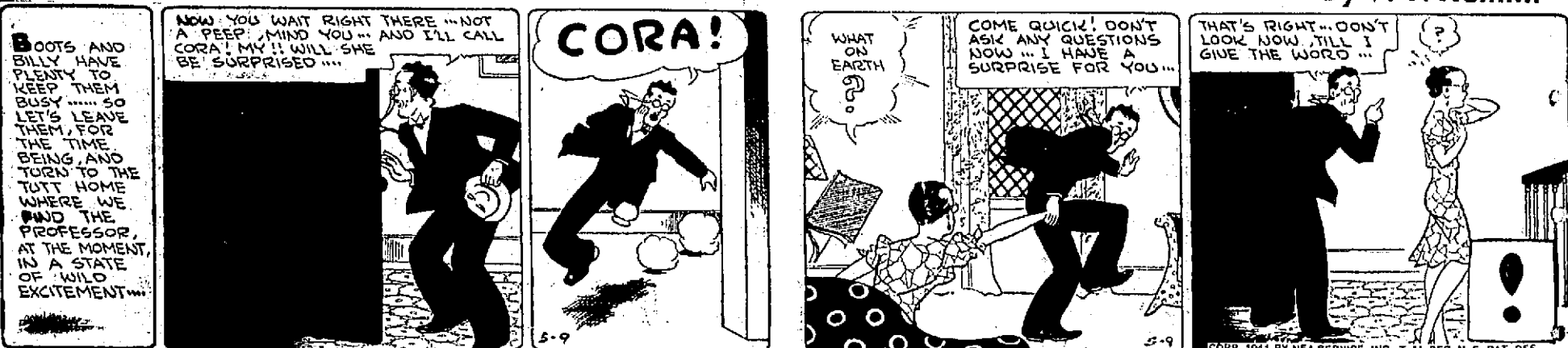
with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Huh?

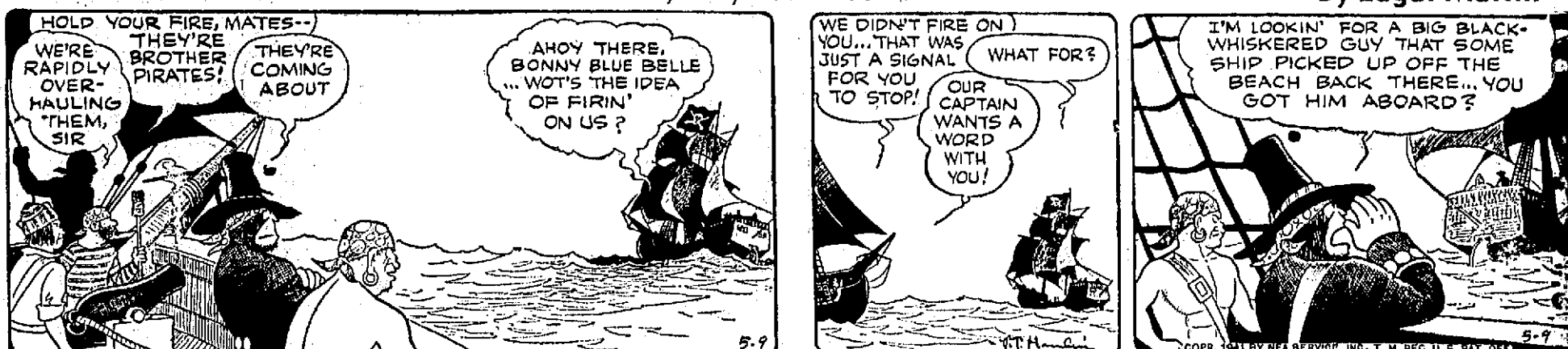
By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

Anybody Seen Boom?

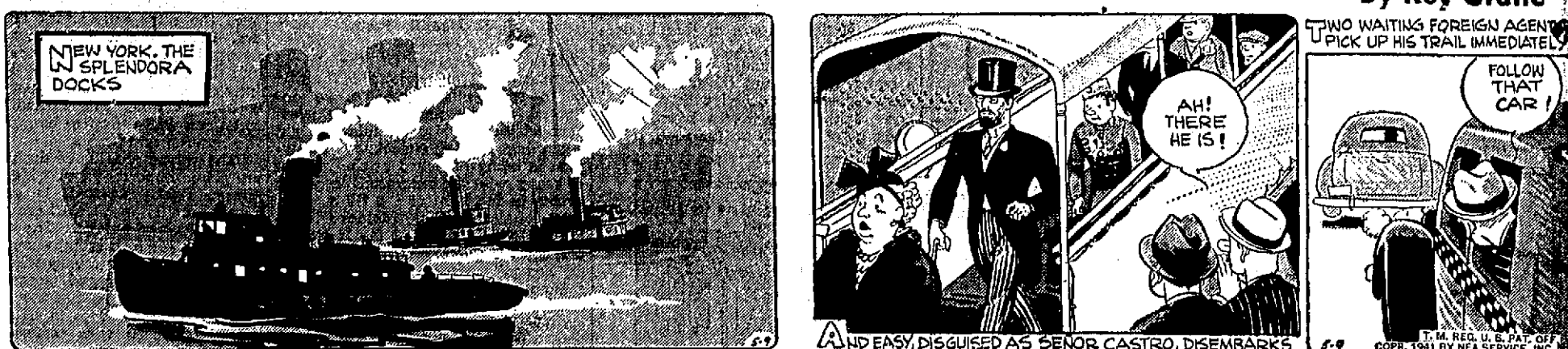
By Edgar Martin



WASH TUBBS

On the Trail

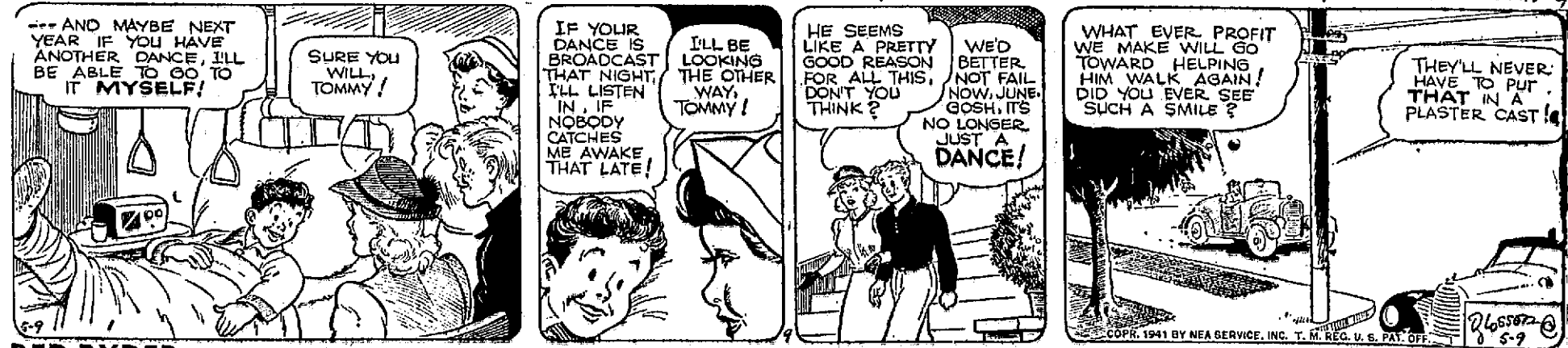
By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Cheerful Chap

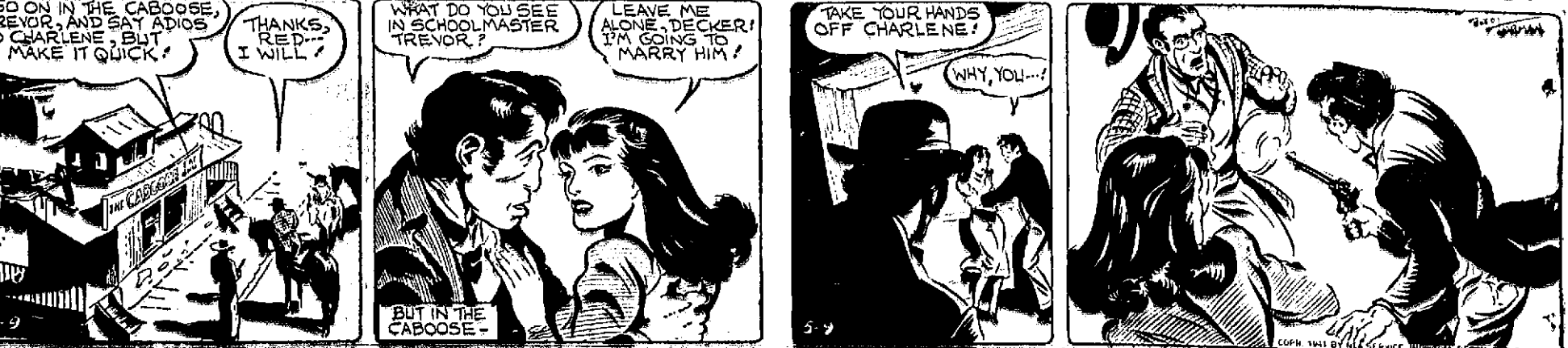
By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

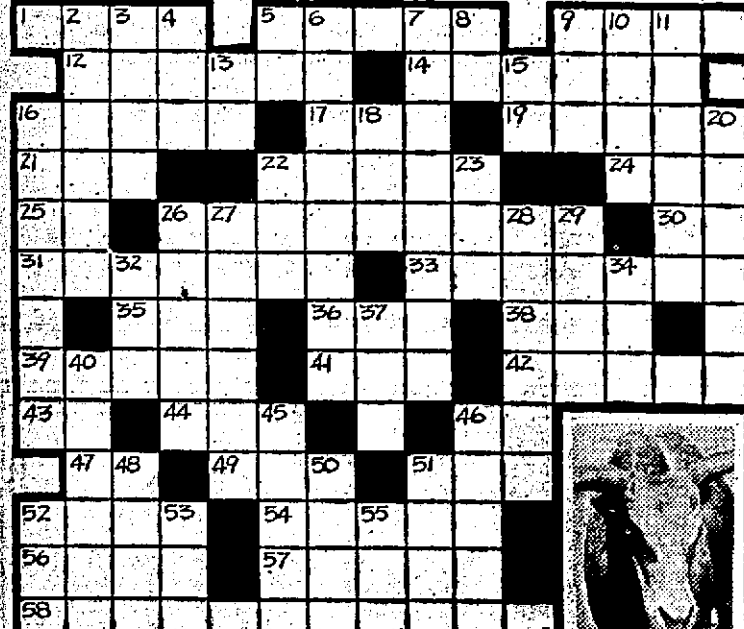
The Rivals

By Fred Harman



BOVINE MAMMAL

HORIZONTAL
 1. Pictured.
 2. Asiatic beast of burden.
 3. It is raised for milk also.
 4. It has a large on the shoulders.
 5. To expand.
 6. Knotty.
 7. Gussie.
 8. Bleed money.
 9. Walk unsteadily.
 10. Chewed.
 11. Passages.
 12. Ocean.
 13. Therefore.
 14. Artifice.
 15. North Carolina (abbr.).
 16. Physical instructor.
 17. One who endows.
 18. Insane.
 19. Neither.
 20. Bugle plant.
 21. To flame.
 22. Garden tool.
 23. Customs.
 24. Beeswax substance.
 25. Measure of area.
 26. Doctor (abbr.).
 27. Some types are the size of—s.
 28. Corded cloth.
 29. Its white bull is—in Hindu lands.
 30. Iniquity.
 31. Daily journal.
 32. To hold dear.
 33. Hatful.
 34. New star.
 35. Wine vessel.
 36. Money.
 37. Pantry department head.
 38. Middle mute.
 39. Edible fungus.
 40. Thought.
 41. Mountain pool.
 42. Bill of fare.
 43. To recede.
 44. Noisy storms.
 45. Tree.
 46. Exclamation.
 47. To steal.
 48. Cry for help.
 49. Furnished with oars.
 50. Musical note.
 51. Sweet potato.
 52. Chinese measure.
 53. Rhode Island (abbr.).
 54. To rot.
 55. Volumes (abbr.).
 56. Norse mythology.
 57. Challenger.
 58. Quilting circles.
 59. Ketone.
 60. Its white male is called—
 61. Newspaper department head.
 62. Rubber tree.
 63. Foot (abbr.).
 64. Writing desks.
 65. To recede.
 66. Noisy storms.
 67. Tree.
 68. Exclamation.
 69. To steal.



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



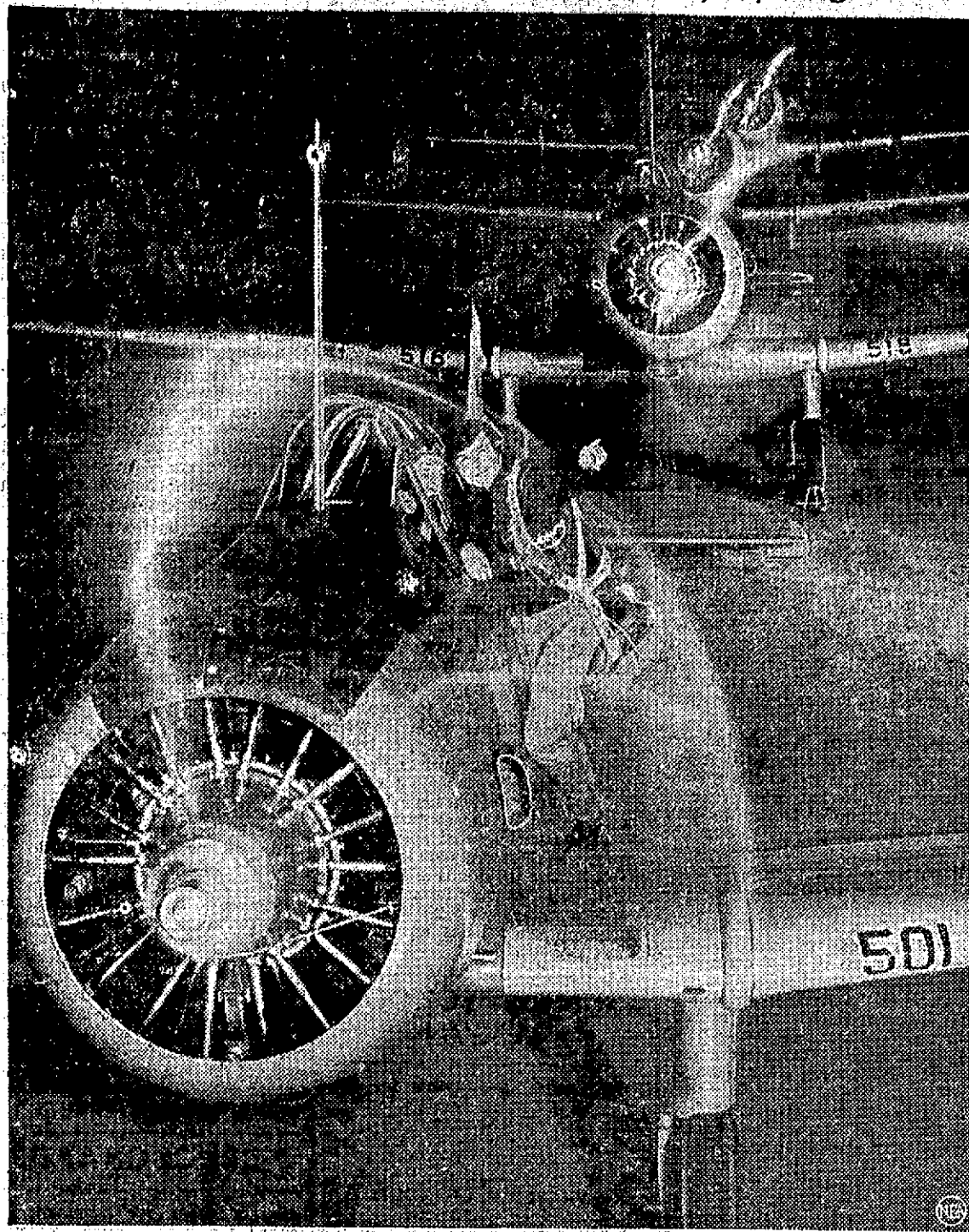
The World's News as Told in Pictures

Red Runs the Soil of Athens



The Acropolis, where ancient Athenians invoked their gods to drive out the invader, stands in ruined grandeur as new enemy horde sweeps upon it. Tall plants are called trees of destiny. Their blooms burst, and reddish substance that looks like blood spills—symbolically today—on the stony ground.

Out of the Darkness—Uncle Sam's Fly-by-Nights



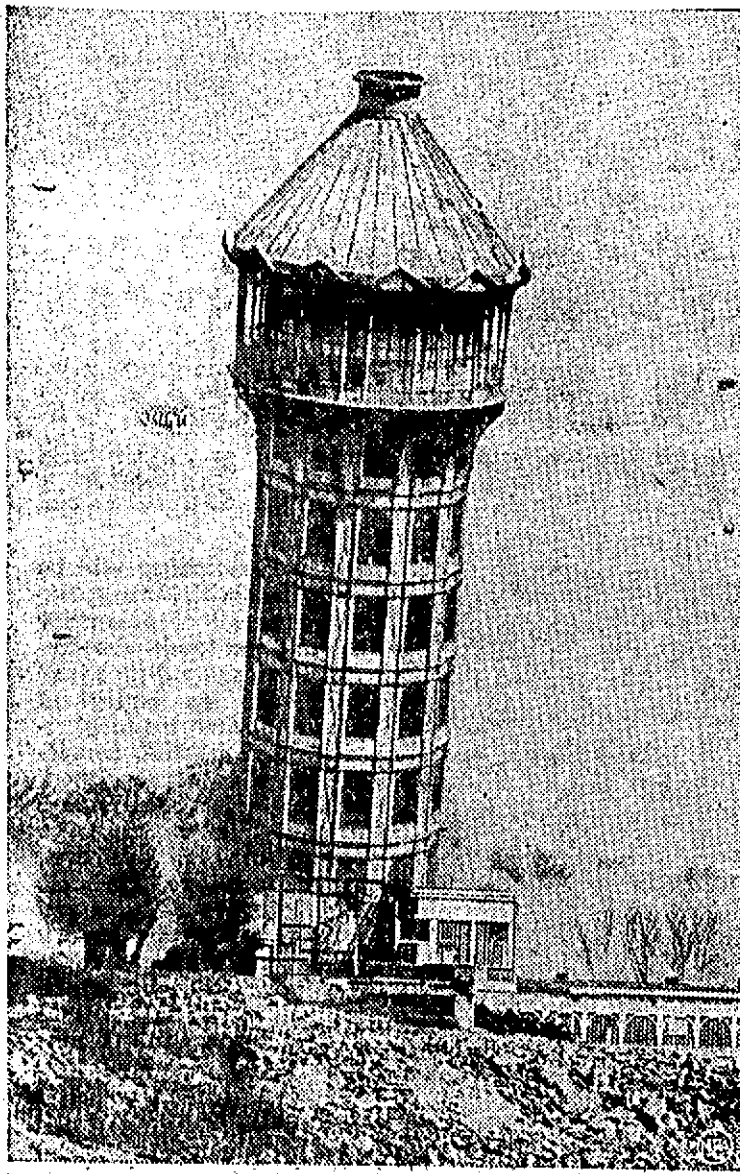
U. S. Army Air Corps puts fledgling pilots through night flying drill during first 10 weeks of basic schooling. Here cadets at Randolph Field in Texas taxi out for after-dark takeoffs. At first they're aided by radio and three million-candlepower landing lights. Later they land in blackness with only wing-tip lights guiding them.

Barefoot Boys Mussed Up Musso's Men in East Africa

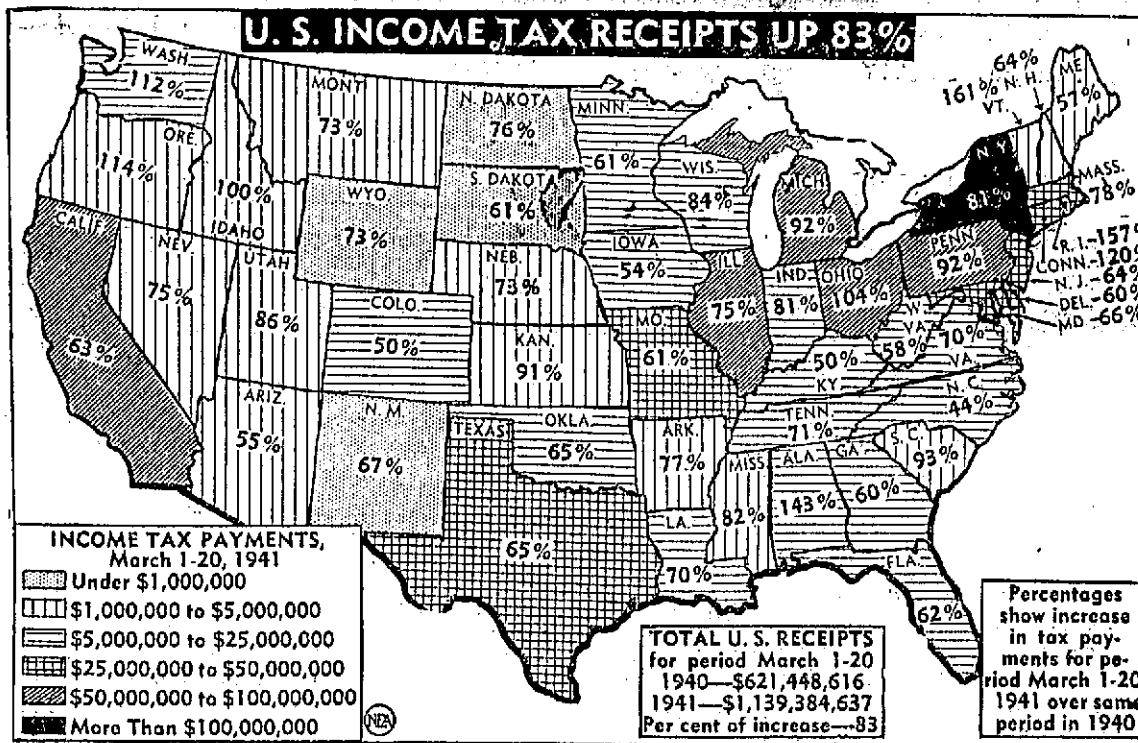


Take a look at these members of the King's African Rifles, and you'll understand why Italian East Africa has now become plain east Africa. New picture of British colonials from Kenya just arrived in America.

Unhappy Landing for Landmark



Add casualties of war: North Tower of Crystal Park, famed London landmark, blown up to salvage 700 tons of cast and wrought iron for war materials. Note carriage balloons showing in this striking photo of tower caught half-way in fall to ground.



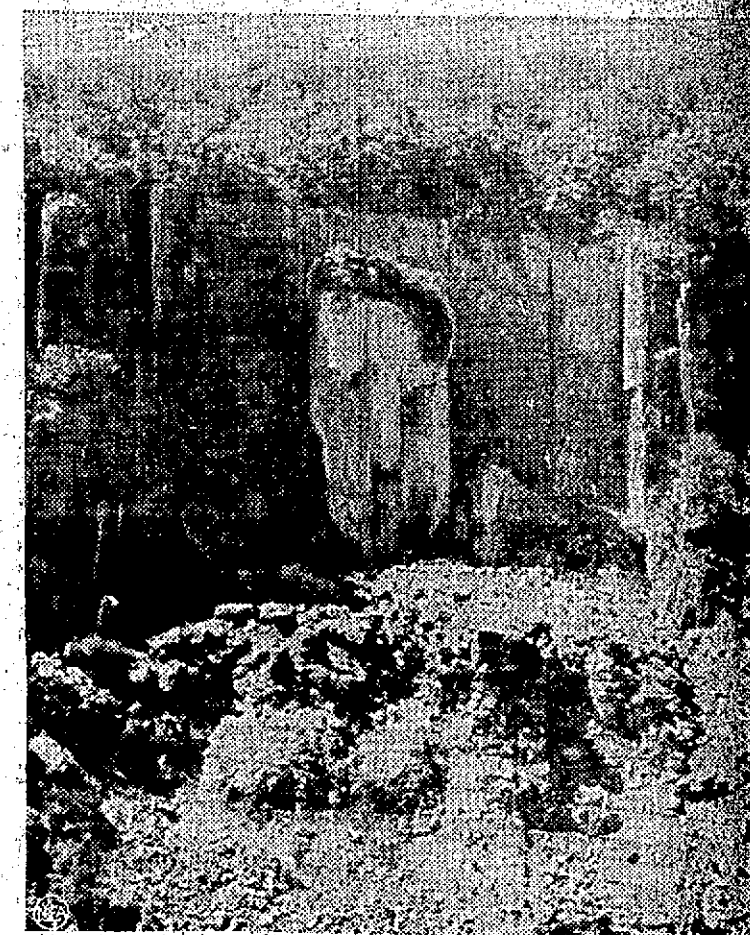
More than a billion dollars, 83% over 1940 figure, rolled into U. S. treasury during first 20 days of March as 16,000,000 persons filed income tax returns, half of them paying taxes. Map shows how states ranked in amount of receipts, and percentage of increase over 1940 for each.

Kites Are Flyin'



Sure spring sign is this . . . Allan Smith of Kansas City makes last-minute checkup before sending new kite skyward.

Quick, Henry, the Chisel!



Stony face of Adolf Hitler leers across Hudson river north of Yonkers, N. Y., where natives are torn between using a rock crusher for charging two bits to see what nature wrought. Likeness resulted from rock slide. Familiar hair-lick and mustache are brush and trees.

Stops the Home Fires Burning



Asbestos-clad British fire fighter pictured here and hundreds like him hold Nazi destruction down by snuffing incendiary bombs as soon as they're spotted.

Ready to Roast Turkey?



Franz von Papen, the German ambassador expected to lay Hitler's demands on Turkey's doorstep, chats in Berlin with Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, Nazi army chief, before leaving for Ankara.

'We Have to Win on Salt Water'—Churchill



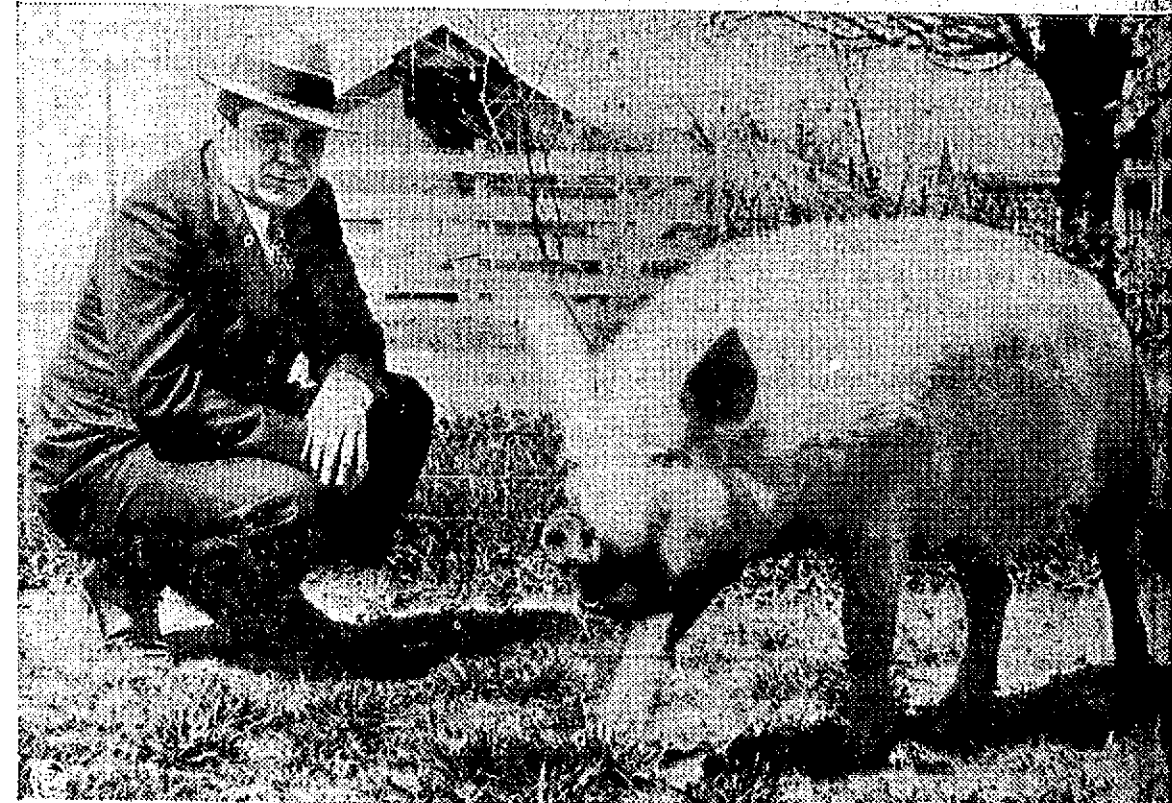
British workmen cheer as new merchantman they helped build takes to water. These men, too, are fighters in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Ill-Fated Trio of Greek War



When this picture was taken few weeks ago in Athens these three men were planning the allied defense against the German drive in the Balkans. Today, Anthony Eden, left, British foreign secretary, is under heavy criticism at home because of the British defeat. Gen. Alexander Papagos, center, chief of the Greek staff, is the leader of an heroic but beaten army. Alexander Korys, right, then Greek prime minister, is dead by his own hand because of sorrow over his nation's fate.

-And Why the Sea Is Hot, and Whether Pigs Have Wings



As the Alice in Wonderland Walrus put it, the time has come to talk of many things, including why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings. Leaving the Battle of the Atlantic for others to discuss, Wendell Willkie turns farmer for a week and investigates the latter possibility on his Rushville, Ind., farm.

Should Make Pasture Plans for Summer

Two Crops Offered to Hold Spring Gains Made By Livestock

Hempstead county farmers who want to maintain the gains made by livestock on early summer pastures should make plans now for supplementary grazing during midsummer, when droughts and hot weather usually cause a great reduction in the grazing capacity of their permanent pastures, says Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Sudan grass and lespedeza are two crops offering the greatest possibilities for supplementary pastures over most of Arkansas, according to Charles F. Simmons, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, and though it is too late to make a planting of lespedeza now for grazing this summer, a small acreage of the lespedeza meadow can be used for this purpose if necessary. However, for farmers whose lespedeza acreage is not large enough to furnish both supplementary grazing and hay, the Extension agronomist recommends that they plant sudan grass now.

Sudan grass is usually ready for grazing within 60 days after it is planted. Because of the large tonnage that can be grown a small acreage will be required for the supplementary pasture. If weather conditions are exceptionally favorable and supplementary pastures are not needed then, Mr. Simmons said, the sudan grass may be cut for hay. Sudan grass often yields 3 to 4 tons of hay per acre.

Sudan grass may be seeded broadcast or in drills. Fifteen to 25 pounds per acre is the recommended rate of seeding.


Like other members of the sorghum family, sudan grass contains a small amount of prussic acid, but usually not enough to be dangerous, especially if the grass is more than 18 inches high when it is grazed.

Dutch East Indies tobacco growers now are shipping most of their crop to New York.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

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Autos Inspire Women's Styles



FABRIC and dress motifs inspired by the modern automobile are the latest in women's fashions and are being featured in shops throughout the country this spring. Upper left, a new apron dress in the steering wheel print; upper right, the headlight turban with matching scarf. Lower left, a little

NEW YORK—Marking a new departure in design inspiration for the fashion industries, that bids fair to open an entirely new field of thought, the Auto-Motif Fashion Group consisting of eleven prominent apparel manufacturers have incorporated design themes from the automobile in their products. The 1941 Buick—from its steering wheel to its fireball symbol of power—forms the inspiration of a coordinated fashion project that ranges from textiles to turbans.

The "Auto-Motif" design theme is interesting not only in itself but also in its relation to sources of contemporary design. The design artists turned to America's number one industry—the automobile industry—as a fertile field for fashion inspiration. It was contended that the motor car has so molded the life of the average woman during the last decade that it typifies both the rapid tempo and the casual trend in clothes so characteristic of today. Automobile designers are in such close touch with

Long Pay Time for Farmers

Land Bank Simplifies Farm Home Purchases

The job of paying for a farm home was made easy for Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois farm families by spreading the pay period over 20 years or more, reports Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

Three out of every four loans, or 75 per cent of the 1,678 Federal land bank loans made during 1940, were for 30 years or longer. The remaining 25 per cent were for a 20-year period. Commissioner loans—many of which are made jointly with a Federal land bank loan and as a second lien—followed the same long-term pattern. None was made for as long as 30 years, but 90 per cent of the 1,884 Commissioner loans were for 20 years. "Such long-term loans," states Mr. Rust, "makes this once-in-a-lifetime job of paying for a home easy for the farmer and his family because it

"Auto-Motif" designs are not obvious; they are attractive geometrics well-spaced on grounds in the smartest colors. Nearest view discloses Buick's steering wheel as one motif; another consists of all the Buick car models from 1904; a third features the new 1941 headlights. Buick's "Fireball" engine has been translated into a print with all the flash and speed of a comet, while the Buick insignia and grill work form the motif for a stylized print.

A leading house in each industry was selected to produce textiles and accessories. A large textile manufacturer was selected, who produced an unusual group of fabrics for children, junior, missy and women for the street, sports and spectator as well as for evening frock, for turbans and scarfs as well as for men's ties.

Another firm has carried out an outstanding group of buttons, pins, clips, buckles, studs, lapel ornaments, and so on, in metal and plastic in the shape of the steering wheel, fireball, insignia shield, tire, radiator grill, license plate, and the god and goddess of speed. These were produced in the leading color combinations.

These prints and ornaments have been carried out in a spirit that is unusual, vibrant and colorful. The theme represented by the designs is truly American, for where else in the world does the automobile play the tremendous role as in the United States? The design theme is also functional since the motifs themselves give the feeling of swing, speed, and travel that is typically American. (Editors Note: Mr. Berger is design and style expert for Modes and Fabrics, Inc., and creator of Auto-Motif fashions.)

How She's Grown!



You'd hardly recognize this young lady as Shirley Temple, looking very grown up with her curls shorn. Pictured in Palm Springs, Cal.

keeps his semi-annual payments in line with his income when the price of farm products is average or below. When above average prices or production brings his income up he is privileged to pay off on his loan faster than required by the contract schedule. The advantages of amortization, low interest rates, and long terms have enabled many thousands of farm families to pay for their farms long before they could have with the shorter term real estate loans customary a generation ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Home Largely Responsible for Start Of Effective Lessons in Temperance
Text: Deuteronomy 6:1-7; Jeremiah 35:5-10

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
The first temperance lesson in this year's series dealt with the problem of alcoholic liquor in relation to the individual. In this lesson the emphasis is on the responsibility of the home. Many of us who have been brought up in homes where liquor was unknown can hardly appreciate

the extent to which other homes are affected by intoxicating liquor, and the extent to which the use of liquor in the home has grown in recent years.

My own experience is perhaps not untypical. I grew up in a home where there was abhorrence of the liquor habit and of the liquor traffic. My father, who was a merchant, had served his apprenticeship in a store where they sold liquor. His employer used to have delirium tremens, and in the two years in that store my father was so affected by what he observed that he adopted total abstinence in his personal life.

I recall, too, the deep integrity of their convictions, and the thorough-going consistency with which my parents practiced temperance. When critics have occasionally attacked temperance people as drab and intolerant bigots, or when they have represented them as hypocrites who have tipped privately, my blood has always risen in wrathful protest, for I had reason to know of the intense sincerity and honesty with which people like my father and mother practiced total abstinence and fought against what they believed to be a dangerous social influence.

I have resented, also, that intolerance has been frequently charged. It was good temperance people like my father and mother who were most sympathetic toward victims of the liquor habit, and they exercised a far larger tolerance toward others than was practiced toward them.

I remember how my W. C. T. U. mother set me as a boy to watch at the jail door for a notorious drunkard who had been put over night in the "cooler," to bring him in to breakfast and to take him past the temptations of the drinking places toward his home in the country. Such thoughtfulness and kindness were exercised almost entirely on the part of temperance people.

The story of the Rechabites is not applicable today in every particular, if we accept it literally. The Rechabites, who were pledged against strong drink, were pledged also against living in houses and against sowing seed and planting vineyards. They were to be a tent-dwelling people.

The implication of all this was that they were to be set apart as a particular task, and for the performance of that task they had to have the utmost of good health and strength. Thus, their lives were to be lived in abstinence from unwholesome stimulants and in the full vigor of out-of-doors life.

Possibly it would be good for modern youth, and for older people as well, if in our own way we paid similar attention to the conditions of strong and healthful living.

BRUCE CHAPEL

Several from this community attended the baccalaureate sermon at Blevins Sunday.
Mrs. R. L. Tomlin and Mrs. J. W. Goodson were Hope visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullins and L. W. Cullins of Blevins were the week-end guests

Cotton Blossom



Alice Beasley, charmer who's to be "Maid of Cotton" at Memphis' famous Cotton Carnival, May 13-17, has a look at cherry blossoms in Washington while on tour of country.

of their son and brother Shellie Cullins in Little Rock.
We are sorry to report little Joyce

Marie Cullins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullins in an a Little Rock hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higgins spent last week in Shreveport, La., visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Ike Coleman announces the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Lloyd Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garner.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone and sons, Danna and Wayne, were Sunday guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas in El Dorado.
J. W. Goodson, who has been employed in Washington D. C., for the past few months is home for a few days visit. Mrs. Goodson and children will accompany him back, where they plan to make their home.

Won't Run?

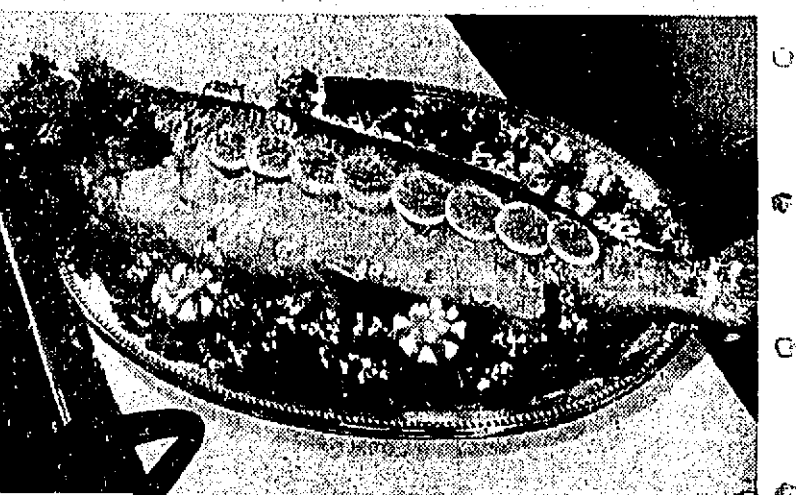


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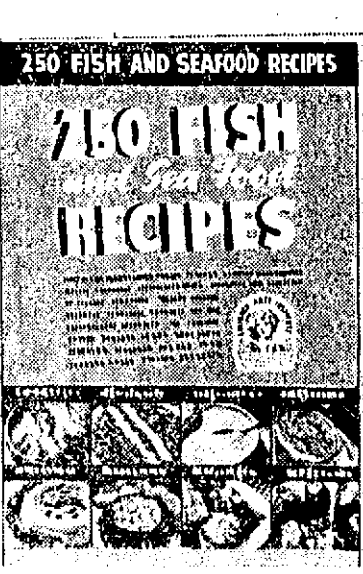
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Leana Sormi, makes careful plans to murder Carolyn, receives a letter from Tonto Mountain, connects its generator to a dynamite cap in the X-999 container. A small portable set, hidden on the ridge, will send the impulse that will set off the X-999. All she has to do now, is to get Carolyn inside the shaft. Bob Hale asks her to go riding. He and Carolyn have a date. Will Leana come along?

26 MINUTES TO DOOM

CHAPTER XXII

ON four different occasions Leana Sormi had clocked the time necessary to walk from the Tyler cottage, down a trail, around the curving railroad track and into the old mine shaft to the X-999. It varied only from 19 to 26 minutes.

She had, therefore, only to set an arbitrary hour for Carolyn to be inside the shaft. Then she could time herself accordingly, and be at her prepared station on the far side of Mummy Ridge.

She knew that her concealed receiver-generator, wired to set off the dynamite cap, was extremely sensitive. Her transmitter on Mummy Ridge would reach it easily, even through the rock and soil of Tonto Mountain.

This time she had no accomplices, no one but herself to trust. The perfection of the plan gave Leana double satisfaction.

First, it would completely remove that annoying stenographer from the scene, she who had so brazenly intruded upon Leana's and Bob's affairs.

Second, it would "punish" Robert for neglecting her, by destroying the X-999 which he had worked so long to produce. Leana saw this not as fantastic reasoning but as logical, righteous means to an end.

She was so pleased with herself on this appointed day of victory that she had accepted Robert's impulsive invitation to ride horseback with him and Carolyn.

Why not go? Why not! It would be her hour of triumph over the stupid, unsuspecting Tyler girl!

In preparation, Leana spent almost an hour dressing this afternoon. She had only the Hopi Indian cook to aid her, and she lacked what any average American-born woman would have called essential cosmetics, but she did an excellent job.

Perfecting her hair, she saw that it was literally the spun gold of the love-story heroines. She posed before her mirror—undeniably she possessed form and grace. She leaned closer—her eyes were an alluring gray-blue. Only her cheeks and lips annoyed her. The cheeks were too high, like the Indian cook's, and the lips were definitely large and coarse.

Angrily, she knew she could do nothing about either. She hastened to don a most becoming riding costume.

CAROLYN experienced a moment of panic when Leana joined them. That Leana had come at all, or that Bob had even asked her, was a distinct surprise. Of course, Carolyn had no alternative but to pretend pleasure.

"How do you DO?" Leana greeted her with astonishing heartiness. It was as if they had been old acquaintances, meeting again after months of separation.

"You look so nice!" Carolyn ventured, and meant it.

"But not nearly as sweet and dainty as you. Isn't she the loveliest thing, Robert, dear?"

Robert, dear, it developed, was quite in agreement. In truth he was delighted that the two girls were so companionable. He recalled now that they hadn't cultivated much of a friendship as yet. But he berated himself for that. Since Carolyn joined the staff everyone had been so busy and distracted by various excitements. He resolved to foster their friendship more. And anyway, come to think of it, Leana was a sensitive person whom he was supposed to—to, uh—he frowned a bit to himself.

He didn't wish even to think of his deeper personal "responsibilities" toward her right now; he wanted only to ride for relaxation. "I could make thousands of men jealous this afternoon," he said.

"Goodness, Bob!" Carolyn was nervous, but pleased.

"Dr. Hale is gallant," Leana supplied. "But tell me more about yourself, Miss Tyler. Do you have scientific leanings also? Or have you been trained more extensively in the fine arts?" She spoke loftily.

Carolyn tried not to show that she was ill at ease. "Oh, no, I did go through college, Junior college, I mean. But I—I had to work after that. I had to work my way through Junior college in fact. I don't mean I'm ashamed of that, but I—I mean—"

It sounded so lame as to be embarrassing. Why was she allowing this woman to annoy her? But she didn't answer her own question;

she only knew that Leana Sormi had re-awakened in her a vague but positive fear. Fear of the unknown; an imperative, urgent sense of alarm.

There was nothing she could do about it.

THE two hours' ride dragged like two centuries. Leana kept up her astonishing conversation. Arty, highbrow talk, not quite posey but definitely superior, drawing constantly if unlabeled contrast between her own distinguished achievements and Carolyn's meager education and career.

Bob Hale didn't notice. He was wont to beam happily at both of them and to show off what his horse could do. He wished he had a lariat. He was a carefree kid at play again. He saw nothing of the girls' rather desperate drama of words. For that, Carolyn was thankful.

When the trip was over and they were back at their little village stables again, they separated with a certain forced merriment. Carolyn walked straight home. It was after 5 o'clock, she noted. Her mother was mixing a chocolate cake and, oddly, it didn't interest Carolyn, who also loved to cook. She just sat and stared at the floor for 20 minutes or so—she was surprised again when Leana Sormi called her from out front. She went to the porch. Leana was still on her horse.

"Oh Miss Tyler," Leana began, "Robert asked me to bring a confidential message. He wants you to meet him in the tunnel at 6 o'clock, please. It seemed to be important." Carolyn was mildly surprised.

"At—6?"

Leana nodded. "Yes. He thought it best to meet there, while most of the village is at the dinner hour." Leana spoke significantly. "You understand. At 6—the substance, I think I shall ride a bit more myself. Another time we can go together, maybe!"

THE older girl rode away. When Carolyn had changed from her riding clothes she started to walk down to the trail and around the bend that led to the Tonto Mountain tunnel. She was curious. She looked for Bob but didn't see him, so probably he had already gone in.

From across a canyon Leana watched Carolyn depart. She noted the exact time on her wrist watch. Then she rode her horse on around Mummy Ridge out of sight.

After exactly 26 minutes she pressed a switch on the transmitter she had concealed. (To Be Continued)